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THE DRUNKARD'S DREAM.

[EXCHANGE,]

The drunkard dreamed of his old retreat Of his easy place in the tap-room And the liquor gleamed on hisghoat-

ing eye, Till his lips to the sparkling glass drew night. He lifted it up with an eager glance, And sang as he saw the bubbles

Alas! I am myseli again! Here's a truce to care, an adien to

pain, Welcome the cup with its creamy foam! Parewell to work and a mossy home; With a jolly-crew and a flowing bowl, In bar-toom pleasures I love to roll!

ard's side, His angel-child who that night had With a look so gentle, and sweet and

Like a flash there came to the drunk-

She touched his glass with her little wand;

And oft as he raised it up to drink, She silently tapped on its trembling brink,
Till the drunkard shook from foot to

erown, And set the untasted gobiet down. 'Hey man,'' cried the host, "what meaneth this? Is the covey sick, or the dream amiss? Cheer up my lad, quick humper quaff!" And he glared around with a hend-

ish laugh. The drankard raised his glass once more, And looked at its depths as so oft

hefore: But started to see on its pictured foam, The face of the dead little child at home!

Then again the landlord at him succred And the swaggering crowd of drunkards jeered But still as he tried that glass to drink, But the want of the dead one tapped

the brink! The kindlord gasped, "I swear my man. Thou shalt take every drop of this

The drunkard bowed to the gricving Though his heart beat fast and his eye grew cim. But the wand struck honder than before

The glass was flung on the bar-room All around the ring the fragments lay

And the poisonous current rolled away.

His Led was bathed in the light of morn: But he saw as he shook with pale and

A beautiful angel hovering near He rose, and that scraph was nigh It checked his passion, it swayed his will:

It dashed from his lips the quadening bowl. And victory gave to his ransomed

Since over that midnight hour he dreamed, Our hero has been a man rédéemed: And this is the prayer he praysalways And this is the prayer let us help

him pray-That angels may come in every land, To dash the cup from the drunkard's hand.

MEETING AN ORATOR.

BILL NYE TRIES TO CONSOLE AN UN-

KNOWN ON THE TRAIN Then From Ills Advance Agent William

Learns the True History of the Mun Who

Riding gayly on the vestibule train and dressed in a neat and even expensive way, as I now do, I saw in the section ahead a wild looking man who might have been 18 or 61, I could not tell. He looked at his watch, a young lady's hunting case watch, with a chain made of human hair that needed a shampoo.



He looked at the watch, and then he ookol at urnilroad folder, then he looked he took now and again from his handbag. Wetting his lips with some restorative which scented up the car, he would practice in a low, retreating breath, fitting the gestures to it so that people near him vacated their sents, while ever and anon he would hiss something through his clinched teeth and bite a large hole in the somewhat fixed air of the car. Then he would open his satchel and take ont a mannscript, which he read over sarnestly, and then he seemed to be re-penting it in his mind. Then he would add gestures to it and bito large holes in

the atmosphere and look wild.

Flually I went over and spoke to him. l asked him what seemed to be the trouble. He said that he was billed to trouble. He said that he was billed to lecture at Archy that evening, and that already he was two hours behind. If we did not make it up, he would lose \$10, he said, and he looked at his watch again and then at the schedule. Then he ran over a portion of his lecture and examined the joints in some of his gestnress to see if they were working sweethly. to see if they were working smoothly.

For some time I remained with him, talking with him and consoling him as best I might, finally telling him that I, too, was a lecturer, though J was keeping it as quiet as I could on account of my family, and so I went on trying to

frace him up and give him courage even while I could hardly smile myself. His agent seemed to be along with him, and to him I finally addressed myself in the smoker a little later on.

"Can you not get a special or do something to relieve the unxiety of your attraction?" I inquired. "He seems to be suffering so much over it."

"My nitraction," said the agent, bitlag off the ragged edge of his cigar wrupper and looking out at the frosty miles of aorthern country, "has been this way for eight years. I am taking him to the asylum. Eight years ago he was a young man. He made a hit when he graduated man. He made a hit when he graduated and delivered a thrilling speech regarding the American Indian. Never having seen the American Indian, he loved him. He said, among other things, that the American Indian approximated more nearly to what man should be—manly, grand, physically perfect, morally great and true to the instincts of his conscience -than any other race of beings, civilized or uncivilized. 'Where,' he asked, 'do we hear such noble sentiments or meet with such examples of heroism and self sacrifice as the history of the American Indian furnishes? Where shall we go again to hear such oratory as that of Black Hawk and Logan? Certainly the records of our so called civilization do not furnish it, and the present century is devold of it. They were the true children of the Great Spirit. They lived nearer to the great throbbing heart of the Creator than do their palefaced conquerors of today who mourn over the lest and undone condition of the savage. Courageons, brave and the soul of honor, their cruel and awful destruction from off the face of the earth is a sin of such magnitude that the people of America may well shrink from the just punish-ment which is sure to follow the assassination of so brave a race.' He had quite a lot of things like that in his speech, and his father, who had a chattel mortgage on the press of The Home and Vindicator of our place, got it printed to the ex-clusion of the tax list and other spicy

"Friends then petitioned him to let the bay lecture. He swelled up with par-donable pride and encouraged the young man, and so he started out. He was all wrapped up in the Indian, and so he prepared a lecture on 'The Red Man, Past and Present.' He put all the poetry into it that a boy who had never seen an In-dian would. He practiced on his piece all the time, and finally he got an engagement. It was in a nearby town where they were trying to buy n library. They only needed \$500 more, and so they had decided to have a course of lectures during the kinter. The committee inunded to have one lecture on 'The Arctic Region and How to Avoid Going There' by an old arctic explorer who had taken 50 picked men up to where he could hear the north end of the earth's axis squenk, bad eaten the feather ends off his suspenders, taken the latitude and longitude, picked some of his tenderest men again and returned. It was also the scheme to have a lecture on 'Political Economy and How to Put Money in the National Pocket' by a man who lived on his sister-in-law and who was clothed by his son-in-law. The committee had also decided to employ an able theologian to lecture on Inside Facts Regarding Divine Retribution' by a man who had given his whole life to a study of kindred

subjects. Then a well known humorist was to follow with a lecture on 'Scaffold Orators and Orations, Past and Present.' "Last of all, Napoleon Pangborn, my young friend, was to lecture on 'The Redskin and His Wrongs.' The price of the whole course ticket was only \$3, and the public was on the q— veeve, as you naight say, to hear the closing lecture.

"Napoleon had not been idle. He had not caten anything but oatmeal for days, mul his lips were bloodless and purched. When his family spoke to him, ho replied briefly and then muttered portlons of his lecture to himself.

"At last the day and the hour came He inserted his arm in his breast, as he had seen pictures of Demosthenes doing, and began in a low voice. A coarse man with a course ticket yelled 'Louder!' and Napoleon began over again. He went on pensively to speak of the Indians in their parity and simplicity as they were found by Columbus, the wealthier ones perhaps clothed in the pelt of a chip-munk, while the poorer ones were thinly clad in atmospheric phenomena, and so on. Then another man, a wagon maker from Lower Jasper, who was holding n little child that was cating a cooky with pink sugar on it, said in a gruff voice:

'Cun't ye speak so's we can hear ye? Never mind the gestures. Speak upl "Napoleon fetched a little kind of sob and took a glass of water. Then be tried agnin, beginning back where he started out, but raising his voice higher and higher till it was split and ruptured at the end of every sentence. When he got through, the committee told him they thought that 'was a pretty casy way to earn \$8,' but gave it to him, including a lend dollar.

"Afterward the Fly-Capper-Sigh, of which he was a member, gave him a banquet. (They had previously invited him, and so could not well back out.) He went, though there was a wild, hunted look in his eye as he started. The banquet was not quite ready, for, as the steward of the restaurant said, 'the Cove oysters had not came yet,' so Napoleon sat in the antercom, and people went by and examined him as if they were taking a farewell look at him before the lid was screwed down.

'He was very cold and quite hungry, not having eaten anything since he had agreed to deliver the lecture, but they put him at the cold end of the room by the side of a frapped president, who made notes on the back of his menu and frightened out of Napoleon what little intelligence he had left.

"The restaurant was a very poor one indeed, and the china had large, dark chips knocked out of it by people who had tried to drive in picture nails with it. The courses were widely segregated, and the dishes came on each thae warm and hurried and panting, as who should say: 'We may be a little slow about it, but we do not miss a single course. We also nim to please."

"Well, to make a long story short, the agony could not be drawn out any longer, and finally the president rapped on the table with the iron handle of his already exhausted knife and said, 'We have with ns this evening'—just as though they had been in the habit of entertaining all the crowned heads that came to town. Then he spoke briefly and tersely of Na-poleeu and introduced him as the silver tongued representative of the Fly-Cap-per-Sigh of Jasper.

"Napoleon arose, wiped his cold lips with a napkin, and taking the tablecloth with one hand by the corner he jorked it about due east as the crow flies, gave the shriek of a demon, and tying the table linen around the throat of the president choked him to death. Then picking up a whole enstard pto he struck a little fellow on the opposite side of the table so as to fill the ear to overflowing, caught hold of a carving kaife and fied through the village, catting holes in constables and biting elderly people on their way home. He has cleared out two asylmas already, and now he is on his way to Wunpaca. He still thinks, poor boy, that be is to lecture at Jasper tonight and that if he should disappoint them he will be out \$10."



SITTING DOWN BY THE ROADSIDE. The lecturer has two or three great obstacles to overcome which the actor has not-viz, he has no scenery, he has to occupy the entire evening alone, and there is no division into three or four acts with a chance for the audience to rest and run down the show. And yet the lecturer often starts out feerlessly without training, or with training that Is fur worse than none, and on the reputation he has made in some totally different art he fearlessly rushes in where angels would naturally hing back and advertises to lecture. At the expense of the public he thus, if persistent and brave, at last learns to be natural-if he didn't foolishly get his originality and individuality trained out of him by a journeyman electricalist on the start and is then considered a professional. He can think of other more interesting topics than his speech and sit himself from his tired feet-thorns and brambles

necumulated all along the barsh and tiercely thorny road over which he has The west is hardly more enthusiastic than the east, though a young undience, a college audience or an audience of

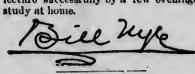
ence for enthusiasm.

Portland, Me., is said to be the quietest and Chicago the most enthusiastic. This is true in some respects, but if you New England andience without forgetting your peace you will discover the same degree of appreciation and enthu-siasm, though manifested perhaps in a different way, in the one case as in the

Lecturers are better treated on the whole now than 20 years ago, and the eggs used by those who criticise the per-formance are of a higher order of excellence, it seems to me.

No one can be quicker to recognize and appreciate such a reform than I can. No one hails with greater glee or more optimistic salvos of applause this stride in the direction of improvement.

I had intended to give a few little personal experiences in the way of anecdotes of a counic character, but space forbids; besides I doubt the good taste of writing flippantly of such a serious matter as lecturing, especially humorous lecturing. I had also thought of devotsome lecture manager might reply with an essay on 'Lecturers With Whom He Has Met." Someother time I will write of these things, so that it will be an easy matter for the reader to learn how to lecture successfully by a few evenings'



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The Man-Eating Tigers. A correspondent to the Allahabad tigress who, in the space of nine months, killed some dozens of human no difficulty in satisfying their and stopped work over a greater part seemed to realize that an armed man of a forest division in spite of the most strenous efforts made to destroy be on their guard to avoid her-efforts increased by an incentive falling into a trap. It is this of five hundred rupees reward offered apparent knowledge of man and his for her head. She began her career habits, amounting in some instances in July by killing two woman near a almost to reason, that renders a manforest village, and by the end of the following December had killed at least thirty persons, becoming bolder and more cunning with each fresh nurder. Her beat lay at the foot hills of the Himalayas, and she roamed by three or four broad. The country was such that she neither could be tracked for any distance nor driven being a constitutional disease, requires by elephants or beaters. She would not kill a tied buffalo, nor would she go back to a corpse if once disturbed. She became at last so bold that she would in broad open daylight earry off men and women when cutting the disease, and giving the patient strength crops in the terrace fields, stalking by building up the constitution and the uniortunates from above and suddenly springing on them. The terror of her ieroeity spread the country. in its curative powers, that they offer The villagers left their homes for One Hundred Dollars for any case safer regions, and no wonder, for the that it fails to cure. Send ion list of writer found on one occasion a village testimonials. seemingly deserted, but in reality in a state of seige, the inhabitants being ufraid to draw water from a stream one hundred yards from the houses. Work was commencing in the forests, and in a short time the tigress learned to stalk the sound of an ax, and made many victims before the forest was proven to be even more dangerous than the fields had been. 'The method of attack adopted was so sudden as to prevent any possibility of escape, the blow dealt so suddenly as to tender even a cry tor help impossi- side of the counter, and have but litdown by the roadside of life at times to ble. The victim was dead and carried the idea of what goes on on the other calmly remove the thorns and brambles of before his companions knew what side of it. Some fifteen years ago I had occurred. The most strenous ef- was a clerk in a small bank in Monbirts were made for her destruction— treal, upon which there was a steady traveled toward even a moderate success. poison, spring guns, and dead falls run. Beyond saying with the Scrip-I am often asked, "Are the audiences, were resorted to, any number of buf- tures, 'An enemy hath done this,' we as different as the people, and where do you find the most enthusiastic and appreciative audiences? I must say that a time was the fresh trail of a kill tack, because the bank, although small. no general rule can be given so far as taken up in hopes of gaining a shot was in a healthy condition. Every points of the compass are concerned, at the tigress, but with no further result than that of recovering a man- money out at once, and an hour hegled or half eaten corpse. During tore closing time it became evident teachers of newspaper men is the audi- January and February this tigress that we could not possibly hold out, had killed fifteen or twenty more per- unless a large amount of currency and sons, and at least n file of soldiers gold coin could be obtained right was requisitioned to see what force away. The eashier mingled with the

can get time to watch the faces of the could do to remove this horrible animal, cunning having been found of ers that the bank could pay dollar for no avail. On being killed she was dollar, and other means were adopted found to be a young animal in per- to allay suspleion. These, however, fect condition. The pad of her left were of no avail, and the entire staff. forefoot had at one time been deeply which was not very large, realized cut from side to side, but had thor- that the end was near. Just as we oughly healed leaving, however, did this, relief occurred in a very tea deep sear, which proved her pies- markable manner. ence where ever she roamed. The writer

cowherders, living in a small grass was not at the bank that day, but hut in a somewhat wild forest, were hearing of the run came in. He was cooking their lood in the evening one of those men who was evidently when a tiger sprung on one of them | eut out for a leader or a ruler, and his and carried him off. His companion influence was felt in a moment. Adintimidated the animal with shorts dressing the crowd, he absolutely igand threats and succeeded in making him leave his victim. Carrying his told those in the rear who were in a wounded companion into the hut, the hurry to bring up their checks to him, ing a page to lecture managers with wounded companion into the hut, the whom I have met, but the subject is too man closed the entrance and waited prolific, and besides I am afraid that for daylight. But this he never taw, own personal checks on another and for daylight. But this he never saw, own personal checks on another and for, after a time, the tiger emboldened larger bank in the eity. Two or three by the increasing darkness, returned and forcing his way into the hut, the crowd was so impressed with his carried off the uninjured man, who coolness and evident good laith that was doubtless doing all he could to they seemed rather ashamed of themward off the tiger's approach. The selves and went away. We closed other who was first seized died of his up that night with a nominal balwounds and of terror the next day, anee in the safe, but before morning after relating his story to those who we had seenred a large sum in specie, had found him. 'Oi the man-eaters and several who had drawn out the I have known, none have been old or afternoon previous paid in their mondecrepit animals, driven to feed on hin- ev again. The bank is still in exist. man beings because they could not ob. ence, and is probably as safe as any tain other food. They lived in a conn- small bank in the country."

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THE Fourth!

THE Glorious Fourth!

THE Glorious Fourth of July!

THE Soldiers Reunion will be held at the Fair Grounds uext Tuesday, the Fourth.

COLLECTOR POWERS' first appointment is that of Cal Thomas, a negro, to be janitor of the Custom House. bears the unenviable notoriety of being the only Demceratie negro in Owenshoro. H. C. Pace was also an applicant for the same place.

It is well that the people have a day specially set apart for the purpose of contemplating the history of the country, the deeds of her heroes and the achievements of her statesmen. Snch a day is the Glorious Fourth. Come out and assist in making things pleasant for the old soldiers.

THE young scoundrels who rang the Court House hell Monday night had as well own up to their devilment first as last for public opinion has them spotted. The good people of town need protection from such insults and annoyances, and they should demand it in a manner that cannot be misunderstood.

ELSEWHERE will be found the annonncement of Hop. E. D. Guffy as a candidate for the Senate in this Senatorial District. Mr. Guffy needs no iutroduction to the Republicans of the District, being well acquainted over the three counties. He is one of the most prominent lawyers of the Green River country, is an active Republican and will go into the Convention with a strong following.

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IT is said that while the Ohio county pie hunters were on their pilgrimage last week to the Blarney Stone of the Owensboro District, Collector Powers was ill and gave it out that he could receive no calls, but one of our pilgrims, the story goes, forced himself into the unwilling preseuce and suformed the great Collector that the said pilgrim would he had been appointed Collector hims self and for that reason claimed the privilege of making his own appointments and also of choosing his bonds. men and then the pilgrim absquatu-

World's Fair Philanthropists.

[ST. PAUL DAILY NEWS.] Messrs. Boddie Bros., wealthy Chieago gentlemen, having the interest of the city at heart, and desiring to disprove the falsity of the statement that only in boarding houses can be found moderate priced accommodations during the World's Pair, remodeled and furnished at great expense one of their famous absolutely fireproof business structures, located corner of Franklin and Jackson streets, within short walking distance of the Union Depots, Theatres, Postoffice, Board of Trade, Steam, Elevated, Cable Roads and Steamboats to the World's Fair, furnished newly throughout 500 rooms, superb parlors, elevators, electric lights, exhaust fans to keep cool entire building, named this property The Great Western Hotel, and invite the public to take their choice of rooms for \$1.00 per day, children 5 12 fifty cents. Elegant restaurant and dining rooms where fine meals are served at 50 cents, or a la carte at very moderate prices.

There should be less heard or known of extortion and imposition connected with the World's Fair were there more public spirited, fair minded men in Chicago as are the owners and proprictors of The Great Western Hotel. Our readers should write as soon as possible to secure rooms, for they are being taken up rapidly.

Fire destroyed a building at Chicago entailing \$300,000 loss.

WASHINGTON.

Mr. Cleveland, according to Demoratic authority, is about to duplicate his unconstitutional action in sending "my personal agent" to Hawaii by appointing a personal agent to take charge of the Government printing office and reorganize its entire working force and system-another name for dismissing Republican employes. His reason is stated to be that he wishes this reorganization to be made by a man who will feel no responsibility to Congressmen or Congress. The personal agent who is to have all the powers of the Public Senatorial District, subject to the Printer without any of his responsibility will have no excuse or warrant ol law for existing, only the will of Mr. Cleveland, which appears to be rapidly taking the place of the constitution. Congress in its wisdom enacted a law compelling the Public Printer to give a bond of \$100,000by any United States official for the falthful discharge of his responsible duties. This law will be ignored in Mr. Cleveland's personal agent is given all the authority of the Public Printer and not required to give the same bond. The resignation of the present Public Printer, Mr. Palmer, has been at Mr. Cleveland's disposal for months. His term expired more than a month ago.

There are a number of Democrats at present in Washington, including several Congressmen, who are in open rebellion against so much of the Chicago Democratic platformas it deelared protection to be unconstitutional. These Democrats not only Thomas is a native of Hartford and believe protection to be constitutional, but they believe it to be absolutely essential to the perservation of indusdries already well established in the United States, not to mention new ones. They are citizens of Louisiana engaged in sugar planting and they are here to impress upon Mr. Cleveland and, Secretary Carlisle and other Democrats who are to have a hand in preparing the new Tariff bill the necessity of putting a Tariff of 1 1-2 or 2 cents a pound upon foreign sugar, If the present bounty upon domestic sugar is to be abolished. From the above it will be seen that there will be Democrats fighting for protection, as well as Democrats fighting for Free Trade when Congress takes up the Tariff question this fall.

"If I were one of the pensioners dropped," said a California lawyer. in Washington on a pleasure trip, by reason of the reversal of the construction placed upon the disability, not of service origin, clause of the act of 1890 by Gen. Raum and ex-Secretary Noble, I should appeal to the courts for the proper construction of the law. I do not pretend to say which is right, but certainly both cannot be. Ex-Secretary Noble, is I think, a better lawyer than Secretary Hoke Smith, and Gen. Raum's reputation as a lawyer is as good, if not quite so high as Judge Lochren, his successor at the head of the Pension office. Noble and Raum pnt one construction on this law and Smith and Lochren another that is directly opposite. Now the courts should be

given a whack at it." Representative Caruth, of Kentucky, is one Democrat who believes that Mr. Cleveland may again be the Presidential candidate of his party. When some gentlemen were discussing the availability of Governor Flower, of New York, and several western men Mr. Caruth after expressing his opinion as to the probable candidate remarked significantly: "All this, I want to add, is on the presumption, of course, that Mr. Cleveland will not consent to allow his name to be presented for the third term." In other words, Mr. Caruth does not believe that any other man can get the nomination if Mr. Cleveland wants it, and there is but little doubt about

his wanting it. Paymaster John C. Sullivan, of the navy, who received a lot of unenviahelp the Collector fill his bond, and ble notoriety and so narrowly escaped that he wished a place. To this, being court-martialed for criticising dame rumor says, Josh replied that the action of the Harrison Administration in dealing with Canadian poachers in Behring Sea, is 'now to be tried by a court-martial upon a more serious charge-embezzling \$12,000 of Government funds.

> Of course nothing can restore the lives of those who were killed in the aceident at Ford's Theatre, but it is a satisfaction to the families of the victims to know that as far as the coroner's jury ean do it, the responsibilsty for the wholesale murder has been placed upon Col. Ainsworth, chiel of the Records and Pension division of the War department, who was in charge of the building; G.W. Dant, the contractor who made the excavathe falling of the floors; W. E. Covert and F. Sasse, superintendent and engineer respectfively of the wrecked building, each of whom is now under \$10,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

Hapilet Ministers' Institute. The Ohio County Ministers' Institute will convene at West Providence Church, Tuesday after the second Sunday in July. The following is ful. the program for the meeting:

The Doctrine of Election as Taught in the Scriptures-A. G. Davis. The Doctrine of Predestination as

Taught in the Scriptures-A.B.Smith. Is Repentance in the order of Conversion prior to, or following after Regeneration-T. M. Morton.

Avail Himself of Every Possible Advantage for Self-Improvement-I.

What Scriptural Authority Have we for the Transaction of Business, which is Legitimate Work of the will find me located in an elegant laurels and all the others did gilt-edge Church-J. T. Casebier.

The true Relationship Between Science and Christlanity-G. T. Tins-

rate-D. J. K. Maddox. The Duty of Pastors to Teach Their People the Duty of Giving-

W. H. Bell.

How Must the Ministers Treat the Grossest Immoralitles of the Times?-

Dr. J. S. Coleman. In the Order of time in the Process of Conversion, Whielt Is Antecedent, Faith or Repentance?-L. P. Drake. Is Inter-communion Between Mem-

bers of Different Baptlst Churches Scriptural?-H. P. Brown. All our ministers of Ohio county whose names do not appear on the above program are requested to prepare on subjects of their own selec-

tion to be delivered at our next meet- the Geary law. J. S. COLEMAN, Ch'm'n. Don't You Know

That to have perfect health you must the lagest with one exception given have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expels all taint of Scrofula, salt rheum and all other humors, and at the same time builds up the whole system and gives nerve strength.

Hoop's Pills may be had by mail for 25c. of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell,

No applicant allowed to enter Teachers Examination on second day.

Lum Wise Dead. [EVANSVILLE STANDARD.]

One more well known character has succumbed to death, and Lum Wise. Last Monday night Lum was arrest- not recover. ed for being drunk, and Tuesday he went to jail to serve an eleven day sentence. He was in a bad condition when he went over, and has been discharge of a cannon. growing steadily worse. He had an yesterday Dr. Korthy was busy with him giving him medicine.

Wise grew rapidly worse until about to o'clock, when he was a raving maniac. It required the combined efforts of Sheriff Richardt and Jailors Sweeney and Grainger to control him at all. He was put into the padded cell and a watch kept on him all night. The Sheriff retired about midnight, leaving orders that he should be aroused

if Lum became worse. About 3 o'clock in the morning the improvement only lasted for a short time. At six o'clock he was so bad Hon. Jeff Chandler thinks the Demthat the Sheriff was called. He sent ocratic party has a golden opportunimessengers for Dr. Korthy and Mrs. by to chuch its hold on the masses Wise, but they did not reach the jail nu- by solving the money question. til 8 o'clock, and Lum was dead before A gigantic conspiracy involving sevtheir arrival.

of years, and has been a steady drinker. He was doing very well until a few weeks ago, when his brother came to visit him. Then Lum went on a hard and long sprce, which culminated in his death. Mrs. Wise has been in a measure prepared for his demise, yet was much prostrated when she was informed that he had

No inquest will be held, as he had nedical attendance.

Extracts From Town Tattler. O, yes! those young bloods who rang the Court House bell Monday night are nice fellows, they are daisies. So kind and thoughtful of other people's peace and quietude; so public spirited. Yes, indeed boys, your act was exceedingly smart; it was in such good taste; it was so in keeping with your depraved nature; so much like your three quarter inch forehead, and it was funny, too. So funny to disturb everybody in town and scare them with the sound of the fire alarm. You are brilliant chaps indeed. You have about brains enough to fall a mustard seed and they are of a very cheap variety. You ought to be arrested and fined and but for the sympathy the people have for the good people who are so unfortunate as to be closely connected with you by kinship and otherwise, you would have ere this been in the cold harsh hands of the law, as all law-breakers ought, of right to be.

Our good people have noticed for a ear or two the continued effrontery of an abuse on our streets, which long ago should have been nipped in the bud. It is quite common to see a fellow "put over the box," and paddled. This may be funny to those who indulge in it, but it is quite distion, which was the direct cause of gusting to those who have some sense of propriety and good taste. Little boys and young men even are seized and held down while some one or two of the tormentors belabor him with boards or sections of goods boxes or barrel staves. Such practices are insulting to ladies who pass on the streets, besides keeping the little boys in constant dread of being scorched with the paddle. Boys, it is in very bad taste and you should be more thought-

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The Duty of a Young Minister to to remain only a short time-will be prepared to do all kinds of Photograph work. I make a speciality of Cabinet Photos. I use the instantaneous process for making baby pictures. You Photograph Car. A. D. TAYLOR.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Evils of Annual Calls to Pastoand killed two mea.

Jew, committed suicide by hanging.

attempts to drown himself in th Mississippi.

lady, has seenred a divorce at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Of 110,000 Chinese in this country,

less than 14,000 have complied with

return to his old church.

President will call an extra session of Congress before next September.

Two bad crevasses have occurred in

Rome, built in the seventh century. A tramp steamer is on the way from Hamburg to New York with 800 Russian Jews refused by the regular

John Connors, in the employ of the that place.

A. S. Arnold, of Leavenworth, Kan., shot his wife and then committed suithe Water Street runner, is no more, eide. It is thought Mrs. Arnold can-

Captain S. F. Relmond, of Co. G. considerably less than in the portions Fourth regiment, Kansas National first named. Guard, was killed by the premature

Private Secretary Thurber denies attack of delirium tremens, and all day that the President is suffering from other sections of the state. Reports obesity or that his health is in any way impaired.

> city of Detroit, who had been found to be an embezzler, committed suicide by shooting himself Eight fireman were more or less in-

jured by an explosion of neptha in a building in New York, where fire

an Austrian town with terrible repatient became much easier, but the suits, one officer being killed and a score wounded on each side.

eral government officials to smuzzle ent Water Street hotels for a number earthed in the Puget Sound district. miles from Washington, by dynamite. ral Retreat, Va., all live under the

> There is a belief that seventeen American Christians convicted by Turkey, will be shot or poisened unless England or America interferes

> Mgr. Statolli, who is at Omaha, ins received a copy of the pope's enclyclical and he says it emphatically indorses Archbishop Ireland's position on the school question.

> Richard Kerens, Republican Na tional Committeeman from Missouri, is in New York on business relating to the opening of permanent National Republican headquarters in that

The New Gracery. I have just overhauled the large rocery house recently purchased from Williams Bros on Market Street, and have opened up one of the largest and most complete lines of General Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, etc., ever brought to Hartford. I appreciate the patrouage I have received in the past and insure to my customers the newest, freshest and best of groceries on the market, and special bargains in all lines. Call and see for Respectfully,

A. D. WHITE.

Fordstille Revival. Rev. E. A. Ross, an evangelist from St. Louis, in connection with Rev. Frank Haitford, is carrying on a fifteen days meeting at the Methodist Church, Fordsville. Rev. Ross was a prominent newspaper man in St. Louis previous to his entering the ministry. His sermons are plain, practical and forceful presentations of the truth. The meeting is awakening considerable interest already, and the commo iious church is crowded to its utmost capacity every night. A great revival may be expected.

linse linit. Last Monday quite a number of Hartford's older citizens went out with the boys to the ball grounds, and indulged in a lively game of base ball with the boys. Among them were I will be at Rochester July the 10th, Capt S. K. Cox, Judge John P. Morton, Sheriff J. P. Stevens, Liveryman C. I. Field, Judge J. S. Glena, and while he is not very old. County Clerk, Rowan Holbrook was along, too. Capt. Cox carried off the batting honors, Sheriff Stevens the fielding

The weather of the week was favor-

ormal, and the amount of sunshine

able to all farming interests. The

temperature was somewhat below the

received very near the average amount.

Most portions of the state were favor-

ed with showers at intervals during

the week. Though in the main well

distributed, they were heaviest in the

Bluegrass Counties and in the south-

ern sections of the state. The aver-

age for these parts was about 1-50

inches. While the extreme eastern

and western sections received a suf-

ficient amount for all needs, it was

The wheat harvest is now in full

progress in the eastern and northern

would indicate that upon the whole,

the crop is up to the average, and in

many sections in excess of it. The

principal complaints of shortage come

from a few of the central counties. In

Boyle, Bourbon, Crittendon, Muhlen-

made of injury from rust, and in

Spencer county some damage has re-

these exceptions, the reports received

Favorable reports as to the condi-

tion of oats and barley continue to be

received, and while in some sections

good quality. Hay is also an excel-

Corn is now in a most promising

condition, the favorable weather of

completion of the work of cultivating

any detrimental influences are made,

Tobacco planting was completed in

the western and southern counties of

the state and the work of transplant-

ing is being pushed forward vigor-

ously in other sections. Itisthought

that by the end of the present week.

the entire crop will be in the ground.

That portion of it which was planted

early in the season is growing rapid-

ly and the present condition of the

soil will permit the newly set plants

The fruit outlook is not so favorable

badly in Fayette, Boyle and Pulaski

counties. Reports relative to peaches

are somewhat conflicting, but is

thought that the crop will be good

except in a few localities. The com-

plaint of the scarity of apples in gen-

Gardens still look well and the crop

Director Weather Bureau.

of potatoes will be very large and of

excellent quality. FRANK BURKE,

Mrs. L. Townsend

Good Family Medicines

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's

"I regard Hood's Sarsaparlila and Hood's

Pills, the very best family medicines, and we are never without them. I have always been

A Delicate Woman

and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla three years ago for that tired feeling. It built me up

so quickly and so well that I feel like a different woman and have always had great faith in it. I give it to my children whenever there seems any trouble with their blood, and it does them good. My lillie boy likes it so well he cries for it. I cannot find words to tell how highly I prize it. We use Hood's Pills in the family and they

Act Like a Charm

Hood's Barsa- Cures

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

are of a very tayonable tone.

At Denton, Ky., Sol Osborne shot

Sam Adier, a prominent New York Defaulter Jenkins, of Jeffersonville, Ind., has been seen on the road to

At St. Lous John Huley made two

Mme, Lopez, the beautiful Spanish

A boy was shot and killed by a Chicago policeman who had fired at a pick-pocket.

Father McGlynn is on the way home from Rome. It is said he will

It is positively denied that the

the levee near New Orleans, one of which will cause incalculable trouble. Salt and weter is one of the best remedies for sore eyes and if applied in time will scatter the inflammation. The first wooden bridge, so lar as known, was the Sublician bridge at

Wabash railroad company, at Springfield, Ill., was killed by an engine at

counties, and is about completed in

Harry James, an employe of the

Workingmen and police clashed in

Wise had been a runner for differ- in Chinese and opinm has been un-Anarchists whom he haddischarged it. The crop is generally small, but patially wrecked the dwelling of Julooks vigorous and is of good color. The last of the late crop was planted lins Kunitzer, at Lodez, seventy-five The mother, grandfather, greatand at the present outlook, the prosgrandfather and great-great-grandpect for a fine crop is very favorable. father of a 6-months-old baby at Ru-

to take roots at once. No complaints are made of injury from insects or other causes this week, and planters are generally well pleased with the prospects for the crop. as it was last week. Grapes and plums are rotting and falling off very

Fourth of July Comes but once a year, but when it does it brings good cheer. Buyers of Shoes will find good cheer at Schapmire's Shoe Store.

base running. It was a great game.

FOURTH OF JULY.

On and after this day we will inaugurate a CLEARING-OUT SALE of CLOTHING for the season and for 30 days we will positively give clearing-out prices, which means GOOD, FASHIONABLE SUITS at prices so greatly reduced that anybody can tell just what he is doing. This does not mean a lot of CHEAP JOHN shoddy stuff, but we have a limited number of fine suits that WILL GO. Also a few cheap suits out of line at purchaser's own prices. We mean just what we say, and all we ask is that you call and look through.

COME AT ONCE. Respectfully,

HOCKER & CO.

U. S. Repartment of Agriculture \$37.50 SOUTHERN QUEEN \$37.50 Weather and crop bulletin of the Kentucky Weather Service for the week ending June 26, 1893:



THE SOUTHERN BUGGY CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, U. S. A

Rev R. A. Crowe will fill his regular appointment at Victory Church ington, D. C., and you will receive at 11 o'clock a. m. next Sunday, tour coples of Kate Field's Washing-

We take this method of informing the people of the sonthern part of the county that we are better than ever prepared to do their threshing, having purchased of Taylor & Co , of Heaver Dam, a new Aultman-Taylor new Traction Engine and will inn our thresher hereafter by steam. sulted from blighted heads. With Thanking the people for their very liberal patronage of the past seven or eight years and hoping for a contin-

> E. E. ROGERS. J. B. Rogers.

nance of the same, we are, Resp'y,

of the state the crop is below the av-Prentis, Ky. erage in amount, it is of a uniformly Will be celebrated by grand running races at Evansville. The races this year will be, by all odds, the most interesting and exciting ever held in the past week having permitted the Indiana. They open on the Fourth and continue until the Fifth, and everything possible has been done by the Association to insure complete success. The price of admission to during the week. No complaints of the ground's has been placed at 50

cents, which includes a seat in the Grand Stand, where spectators can see the entire track start to linish. There will be five exciting races each day besides a grand Steeple Chase. This will be an event of great importance and there is scarcely a doubt that half of the people of Southern Indiana will be present during the festivities.

Cheap excursions will be run on all the roads and steamboat lines.

The filte and Gray.

The magazine which began publication under the above name in January, is very rapidly coming to the front as one of the most popular American Monthlies. As its name implies, it is devoted principally to reminiscences and original stories of the late war, written by the survivors of both sides. The illustrations compare very favorably with those of the older magazines, us do also the character of the articles. It is one of the most interesting publications of the day to both old and young. The regular price is 25 cents per month, but the Cincinnati Tribune Company has made an exclusive contract for its territory, by which the regular readers of The Tribune can secure the Blue and Gray for the remarkably low price of 10 cents per month. Full particulars as to how the Blue and Gray can be obtained at this price can be found in any issue of The Daily

All admirers of the genius and charming personality of the late Edwin Booth will find pleasure in reading the criticisms of this scholar and actor, written by Morton Casseday, and published in the July number of Fetter's Southern Magazine. The article is ably written and finely illustrated, The fiction in this number will interest our readers. An article on Ceramics is Instructive, and is beautifully illustrated. Madison Cawein, Hugh and Val Starnes and others contribute poems, and Hester Higbee writes two short papers, which will interest Southern readers, although they may excite controversy. Fetter's is establishing itself with each Issue as one of the best magazines of this country, and worthy of special support by Southern people.

The Owensboro Messenger says: "All the Jonahs in town who have falled in business on their own account, or been discharged by their employers for general worthlessness, will be after Collector Powers for a job. They know they are failures in lile but they think their country owes them a living. Of such is not the make-up of a successful administra-

SEND twelve cents in postage stamps to 39 Corcoran Building, Wash-

where you saw this advertisement, 1v There is a salve forevery wound." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures burns, bruises, cuts, inberg and Clark counties complaint is Thresher. We have also purchased a dolent sores, as a local application in he nostrils it cures entarth, and always cures piles. L. II. Itean,

Soffee.

The Executive Committee of the

feople's Party, of Ohio county, are

requested to meet at Hartford on

ton, containing matter of special in-

terest. Give name and address, and

Saturday, July the 8th, at 1 o'clock p. m., as important business will come before that body. Let us have

a full attendance. F. W. PIRTLE, Ch'm'n.

W. G. FILKERSON, Sec'y. Wool Carding. To those who have wool to be made nto rolls, I will say that my carding machine is in perfect condition and is doing excellent work. I have a first. class man in charge and respectfully

solicit your patronage. J. W. RAGLAND.

Rosine, Ky., June 21, 1893. It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform

the cure, and are the best. I. B. Bean.

Sotire Probabilionists. The Prohibitionists of the Fourth Congressional District will meet in Convention in the Court House in Elizabethtown on July the 4th, begining promptly at 2:30 p. m. Come and let us do something for Prohibition, the only friend ollumanity, and the only existing foe of the liquor

and causes a greater carnage than either pestilence or famine.

W. M. LIKENS, Ch'm'n. Many Persons tre broken down hom overwork or homebokenes Brown's Iron Bitters

traffic, that thrawls the future of our

boys and girls, degrades the nation,

rebuilds the system, alds digestion, removes ex-cess of bile, and cores malaria. Ge the genuina. The most intelligent people of our community recognize in DeWitt's Little Early Risers pills of unequaled merit for dyspepsia, headache and constipation. Very small, perfect in action. L. B. Bean.

For Sale!

A good secondhand piano, cheap for cash. Apply at this office.

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A dividend of \$4.00 per share is now due and payable on demand. S., K. Cox, PRESIDENT.

The remainder of Fair Bros. & Co.'s

AND SUMMER SPRING STOCK

> Must be moved to make room for their

FALL AND WINTER PURCHASES

We would advise all our friends and customers to take advantage of

Our Annual Clearance Sale

And lay in your Challies, Gingliams, Plain and Fancy India Liners, Dimities, Laces, Ribbons, Millinery, Summer Weight Clothing, Slippers, in fact, all

Summer

Gaods.

Many people will take advantage of these

Moderate Weight Wears

Because they know that we put prices away below quality, ard to get any of our Summer Good's is simply a big bargain.

The Bargain House of Ohio County. FAIR BROS. & CO.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1893.

White for Groceries. Buy your Shoes at Schapmire's.

Buy your clothing at Kalin's and get a bargain. The clothing has to go at Kahn's

Visit Fair Bros. & Co July 4th.

clothing house. The heat doesn't expand Fair Bros.

& Co.'s prices The best goods for the least money

at Carson & Co.'s. All old Comrades will be welcome

at Tracy & Son's. Buy your hats at Kahn's if you

want a bargain. A mighty interesting sale is going on at Fair Bros. & Co.

Tracy & Son will be headquarters for old soldiers July 4th.

S. C. Stevens reports the Library work progressing nicely. Ice for sale at any time and any

quantity, at Williams Bros. Flags, bunting and other 4th July goods at Fair Bros. & Co.

Headquarters for old soldiers, also for groceries at Tracy & Son. Go to White's new Grocery for ev

erything in the grocery line/ Buy your fine shoes at Kahn's the lowest priced house in town Bring us your Rggs and Feathers.

CARSON & CO. You can buy a straw hat at your own price at Carson & Co.'s.

We still sell the Shoes Goods delivered free, and almost

given away at Fair Bros. & Co. We want all kinds of country pro-CARSON & CO.

the most-that Is Fair Bros. & Co. We wiil make you look neat in a CARSON & Co. Bring us your Eggs and Chickens.

TRACY & SON. Put your horse in C. L. Eields' sta-

ble the 4th and have him well cared

Trousers wili be worn by men this summer—Fair Bros. & Co. have

If you need a Hat for the World's Fair see Miss Sara Coliins, with Carson & Co.

Wipe the prespiration from your handkerchiefs.

Shoes made to order at Schapmire' If you wish to have a good time at the Rennion leave your horse at Case-

bier & Burton's. Casebier & Burton will gladly feed and care for all horses left at their stable on the 4th.

successful school at Taylor Schoolhouse last Friday.

The Hartford House is prepared to entertain those who may eall during

the Reunion, July 4th. Remember that when you are in own Tuesday that Kahn's is the lace to buy goods cheap.

Look at our Luster coats and vests; they will be sold at bargains.

Our Mulls and Swisses are going at prices to suit every one.

CARSON & Co. There is nothing fast about Fair Bros. & Co.'s Ciothing except the eolor. There is no fading In them. For a good feed, a good horse, a

good buggy, a good rig or conveyance o and from Beaver Dam, call on Casebler & Burton. Deputy Sheriff Jo. T. Taylor made

two more arrests Monday near Magan of parties accused of being .connected with the recent band of White Caps. Old soldiers are invited to make Fair Bros. & Co. headquarters July 4th. Leave your saddle-pockets, umbrellas, &c., in their care.

Marriage license: Thos. J. Watson to Arabelle Miller, W. M. Murphy to and all should unite in sincercly la-Lyda Tucker, W. T. Myers to Bessie Roach, John I. Bartlett to Rosa Hen-

Sam Jones' lectures to be given here on the evenings of the 25th and 26th of July next will be a great treat to Hartford and the surrounding will move in the Com-Spend your money where it buys | country. Let everybody come.

Stevens and Davenport are rushing the Library work along very pleasantly. If you want standard literature Bean are still connow is your time to get it by becoming a member of the Parmelee Libra-

the alarm of fire was sounded and the people of the town were at once aroused. The Court House bell was rung violently for several minutes, but no fire was to be seen. It finally Remember that C. L. Field will sell transpired that some one had tied a furnish good rooms string to the bell and thrown lt over you a good buggy and harness for the side of the Court House and for the public. stretched it about one hundred yards away to a barn or the protection of a high ience where the law-breakers concealed themselves and proceeded to alarm our citizens. The string

trick was at an end.

Millet seed at J. W. Ford & Co's. eed Store, at \$1.00 per bushel.

We can fit you in a suit of Clothes a price that will suit your purse. CARSON & CO.

We are in full blast by watterat the Water Mill. Bring on your grain J. W. Forn & Co.

A. D. White has now completely renovated the store house recently purchased by him of Williams Bros., and has opened up a big stock of groceries, hardware, tinware, etc. He will be pleased to see his friends in [his new quarters.

Clarence Smith, formerly with Cooper, Sutton & Co., Fordsville, has week. accepted a position with Hocker & Tabor. Clarence is well known to the trading public in and around Fordsville as a most reliablé and obliging salesman. We wish him much success in his new position.

Special effort is being made by the Hartford Lecture Club to make the Sam Jones lectures of July 25th and 26th a success. The large and commodions tobacco house of J. H. Nave, known as the Riley factory, has been secured and put in the best possible order for the occasion. Two lectures, comfortable seats and good ventilation are assured. The subjects for each night will be announced next week and tickets for reserved seats are now on sale at Williams, Bell & Co's. Drug Store. If you fail to hear Jones you will miss the opportunity of your life. He is the greatest man of the present day.

Miss Cinderella Whittinghill 'was appointed Post-mistress at Rosine last Saturday. The people of that community feel satisfied in every way as regards the matter. Miss Whittinghill is thoroughly competent to fill the place and the people of Rosine and vicinity have ail confidence in her ability, she having been assistant under M. S. Ragland, who has made one of the best l'ost-masters Ohio county has ever had. The young lady possesses all the business qualifications necessary to iusure her success where ever she goes, and Rosine may, indeed, consider herself fortunate in securing such a one to fill this all-important position.

The Rennion. The Soldiers Reunion here July the 4th, promises to be the greatest affair Hartford has had for many aday. Preparations are being made for the entertainment of a large crowd. The Fair Company have donated their beautiful grounds and if the weather is favorable, as it promises to be, an immense crowd will be present. Several Cornet Bands have consented to come and dispense sweet music for the day. A corps of able speakers will E. E. Tinsley, T. E. Webb. be on hand to orate and otherwise entertain. . Refreshments will be there in riehest profusion, while the dinner will be immense. Come everybody and help the old soldiersthe Blue and the Gray have a rousday, July 4.

About the Rennion. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—I have read with much interest of the arrangements which are being made for a joint re-union of the old soldiersboth the Blue and the Gray at Hartford on the coming fourth of July. Miss Sudie Anderson closed a very Harttord and Ohio county sent out many gallant men to do battle in the late war, and their names and deeds should not be permitted to lapse into oblivion during the lifetime of the present generation and, indeed, not at all. The Union had no more gallant defenders than Captain Preston Morton and John W. Hill, both of whom sealed their devotions to their flag and their country with their lives. One on the bloody field of Shiloh and the other in the heroic defence of Knoxville, while in the cause of the Confederacy, Captain Win. G. Mitchell, handsome, accomplished and brave, laid down his promising young life at Shiloh, while genial and gallant Fielden Foreman heroricly met a sudden death at Chicamanga, and dashing Craven Peyton gave up his young life at Hartsville. Nor should those gallant soldiers of the Union, Col. Cicero Maxwell, Capt. Henry M. Bennett, Lleutenant John G. Ferguson, Tom Alex Barnett, Watt Lawton and Andy Barnett, who died of disease and wounds, be forgotton, nor those no less gallant Confederates, John Berryman, Sam Brooks, Jim Mitchell and Billy Harris. These men were friends and neighbors before the war-their people are neighbors and friends now and their fame should be a common heritage of Ohlo county menting their fate and in keeping alive in the memory of man their ames and deeds. AN OLD SOLDIER.

> Rev. G. J. Bean mercial Hotel next week. L. B. and M.

For Sale! WILLIAMS BROS. . locked up.

PERSONAL

W. H. Moore went to Evansville

T. I. Baird, Horse Branch, was in town Saturday. Col. J. S. R. Wedding was in Green-

ville Monday. Miss Mallie Stevens is visiting relatives near Liberty.

W. C. Ashley, Stanley, Daviess county, was in town this week.

D. E. Ward and wife, of near town,

were pleasant eallers Wednesday. Attorney M. L. Heavrin attended the Federal Court at Owensboro this

Prof. J. D. Coleman, of the Frankfort City Schools, is visiting his

Mrs. W. H. Moore and son, Willie, are visiting the family of Dr. E. W. Ford, Fordsville.

Mrs. Dana Milier, Beda, and Mrs. Luther Ward, of Illinois, were pleasant callers Wednesday. Miss Eva Lindley, of Livermore, is

visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Ellen Barnett, of No Creek. Hon. C. S. Taylor, of Cromwell, was shaking hands with his many

friends here yesterday. Mrs. Mary Duncan, of McHenry, risited her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Felix, the first of the week.

Mrs. Virgil Taylor and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Baird, returned to Louisville

Miss Tassie Brown, of Owensboro, who has been visiting Miss Maimee Bennett, retured home Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Annie Fogle.

Miss Lula Johnson left Monday for Greenville, where she will attend the teachers' examination, preparatory to teaching in Muhlenberg this fall.

Miss Sillie Crawford, Millwool, is spending a couple of weeks in the city with friends and in company with Miss Flora Ross, is now visiting Miss Maimee Reid, Smallhouse.

A Call. E. D. GUFFY, Hartford, Ky. Sir:-Recognizing your qualification we request you to become a candidate for Senator in the District composed of Ohio, Muhlenberg and Butler counties, and pledge you support. This June 24, 1893: John Leisure,

John Phipps, Wood Tinsley, Dan Hicks, G. C. Leisurc. Jas. Tinsley, U. S. Newcomb, W. H. Newcomb, C. W. Newcomb, B. E. Richardson,

ANOTHER CALL. E. D. GUFFY, Hartford, Ky. Sir:-Recognizing your qualification and fitness, we request that you become a candidate for State Senator in the District composed of Muhlening good time. Fair Grounds Tues. berg, Butler and Ohio counties, and pledge you our support. This June

> M M Likens, S D Dennis, Thos. McDaniel, J W Clark, Thomas Peach, U G Ragland, S I, Kane, Geo. Kuykendoll. Steve Kendall, S J Wedding, D C Allen, F M Havens, Sam Wallace. C W Crume, M S Ragland, H L Iler. Thomas Bryant, J H Stewart, J F Allen, C G Crowder, A S Keown, John Johnson, Sr. W C Leach, L Liles. W Ezell, Chas. Leach, O Haynes, J W Burden, A C Thomas. R M Lucktown, W M Watson. JS McDaniel, Morrison Dehart, W M Burden, WS Wood, Levi Allen, J R Ashford, J E Miller, Jno. Curley, D M Scagg, W Leach, W H Haynes, J T Arnold, W T Stewart,

S D Shelby, N A Daniel. To the Voters of Ohio, Muhlenberg and Butler Counties:-I am a candidate for Senator in the District composed of your counties. Belng a Republican, I will submit my claims to the Convention of that party. Soliciting the support of all Republicans in the Convention, I am,

E F Stone,

J D Leach,

Mort English,

G S Cobb,

Yours truly, Hartford, Ky., June 29, 1893.

Stop at the Commercial Hotel when in town Mouday and Tuesday. Jugged. Jim Mitchell, a worthless character,

was stealing a ride from Owensboro

to Horse Branch over the N. N. & M. V's. new line on Monday by secreting himself between the boxes, but was discovered when the train reached Fordsville and was promptly dislodged. He at once set about filling hlmself on mean whisky or something evening closed the first three else and proceeded to attact Jo. Stinnett, a peaceable, harmless work hand about town. He knocked Stin- a prize to each member of his class nett down a time or two bruising him considerably, when other parties inter- three months, correctly repeat the ular Hotel and will considerably, when other parties inter-fered and made Mitchell desist, but golden texts and topics of every On Monday night about midnight be glad to have their just as soon as released he would re- lesson which had been recited. There turn to the attact on Stinnett. This had been great Interest taken by friends stop with was repeated several times, and both teacher and pupils and there them. They will still considerable excitement prevailed. were only a few who were not success-The crowd began calling for Marshal ful in galning a prize which they so set the best table and Roberts, who was soon on the ground, much desired. Those who gained leading Mitchell unwillingly to the the prizes are Misses Prudie Balrd, lock-up, where he was confined. Emma Stevens, Nettie Anderson and Tuesday Mitcheii was tried in the Messrs, Ernest Ellis, Hayden Webb Fordsville Police Court, before Judge and Murray Mills. The young peo-Tabor and fined \$10 and on fallure to ple were falthful in the service of pay the same, he was remanded to the Lord and we think this is a good Three good Mow- the lock-up until Wednesday morning plan by which Mr. Barnett aroused when Marshal Roberts brought him so much interest in his class, and we Examination brow with one of Fair Bros. & Co. finally broke and the very smart (?) ing Machines, cheap. to Hartford, where he was promptly think that a few more of our teachers

June 26.—The correspondent from this place has been sllent for a few weeks, but let not the REPUBLICAN'S many readers judge our booming little town by that, for we still have pienty of news.

Misses Addie Thompson, Horton, and Daisy Stevens, Beaver Dam, visited friends here Friday and Saturday. Miss Stella Truman, of Fordsville, is visiting the famlly of Mrs. Whit

tinghili. Our popular Deputy Sheriff, J Buich Taylor, was in town to-day. Mrs. R. R. Wedding, Beaver Dam, was here on business last week. Mrs. Wedding is a hustler and is the right woman in the right place.

of her sister, Mrs. James Byers. Quite a number of our young per ple attended the picnic at Horse

Mrs. Josie Whittinghills the guest

Branch last Saturday. Miss Ida Ragland is visiting reia tives at Olaton this week.

C. H. Taliyand family left Tuesday or Louisville, where they will make their home. Mr. Tally is one of our best business men and we regret very much to lose him and his estimable ady from our midst. Mlss Sarah Caveney ls visiting

Miss Sallie Curley. Mr. Byron Wedding, who was hurt by falling from a tree on the 18th, ls

mproving. Mrs. E. D. Guffy and Miss Hennle

Gunther, Hartford, are visiting Miss Annie Allen. Ulys Ragland says he loves the fairer sex, but nevertheless, he will

never be fool enough to help pull a

hand-carthree miles up grade and blister his hands again for any five girls he ever saw. J. E. Hammonds, of Louisville, visited friends here Saturday and Sun-

Miss Belle Whittinghill leaves in few weeks for Reynolds Station, where she will conduct its public seliool. Reynolds will gain an excellent teacher and Rosine will lose one of its most beautiful young la-

Miss Rhea Acton was In town shop-

ping to-day. Miss Rosa Thomas is visiting relatives near Horton. A. E. White was in town Friday

and Saturday. Miss Minnie Crowder visited friends near Horton last week.

Mrs. Rilla Carpenter, of Philpot, Daviess county, returned home last week, after a several days visit to relatives and friends at this place. Miss Bartina Raley is visiting the family of David Black, near Hart-

Misses Sadie and Mamie Crowder returned home last week after a pleasant visit to the Mt. Pleasant neighborhood.

Hurrah, for Dan F. Tracy and the Hartford REPUBLICAN! MARGUERITE.

nation begins at 9 o'clock next Friday morning.

KINDERHOOK.

June 17.—After an abscence of quite while we will send you a few items. Wheat cutting is the order of the day, and it won't be long until we will hear the hum of the thresher and the grain will be garnered in. Mrs. Allen Anderson and little daughter, Cova, spent several days last week, the guests of Mrs. Tanner,

above town. Mlss Minnie Baird has returned from Caneyville and Spring Lick, where she has been visiting friends and relatives for the past month, She reports a very pleasant time Misses Ora Barnett and Bertle

Ward, No Creek, spent Saturday and Sunday in Kinderhook not long since, the guest of Miss Emma Stevens. Miss Olive Carson, Hartford, is vislting friends and relatives In this

vicinitity at this writing. Miss Ida Smith, of the Washingon neighborhood, has been engaged to teach the fall term of school in this district. Miss Ida ls well educated and accomplished and we think the people of the district have done well in securing such a teacher. We predict a good school.

MissOma Tanner, from above town, spent Tuesday night in this vicinity, the guest of her slster, Mrs. Allen

Mrs. V. D. D. Stevens, who has been confined to her room for so long, we are glad to state is able to be out

We learn that our friend, C. H. Ellis, has been employed to teach the fall term of the No Creek school. Charile is an energetic young man and we wish hlm much success in his first attempt to teach.

The Sunday School at this place is in a flourishing condition. Sunday months of our school, U. C. Barnett, one of our teachers, who had offered who could, at the close of the should adopt it. DAISY DEANE.

NOTICE!

I, M. L. Heavrin, Administrator, of N. P. Wedding, deceased, will offer for sale by public auction, at the farm of T. J. Wedding, on

Saturday, July 9, '93,

Between 9 o'clock a.m. and 6 p. m., all the personal property owned by N. P. Wedding at his death and not devised by will, consisting of a lot of Hogs, Sheep and Young Cattle, also Two Yoke of Oxen and Log Wagon, a lot of Corn, &c.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1893.

An Old Here. ROSINE, Ky., June 22, '93. MR. EDITOR:-In these days of decorations of soldiers graves and rennions of the veterans of the late war, which is right, makes me think of are doubled, otherwise the suit is the grave of William J. Cooper, an without lining. While the white old soldier, which is being sadly neg- duck suits are the most cool looking, lected. It is on the farm of O. P. Rains, two and a-half miles south of Rosine. There is nothing to mark smart gowns. Rivaling these are the last resting place of this old he- others with an Eaton jacket and a ro, who fought seven years under shirt waist of linen lawn or of China the banner of Washington, save two rough stones and a large sycamore tree. He was one of the twelve guards, who were detailed by Washington to keen the camp fires burning on the 3d of Jan. 1777, to deceive Cornwallace, while Washington swung around Cornwallace and attacked the Brit- and are made up after the fashions tish at Princeton and gained a victory that aroused the drooping spirits of the American army. I wrote about and of pique, and have very large this grave three or four years ago, of-

fering to be one of a hundred that

would give one dollar each, for the

purpose of suitably marking the

grave, but no one replied to it, and I

again make the same offer and hope

the matter will be attended to at the

rennion at Hartford.

W. G. STEWART.

A Had One. A man speaking of a cyclone, said it turned a well wrong side up in the state of Mississippi, turned a cellar upside down in Wisconsin, moved a township line in Nebraska, blew all the staves out of a whiskey barrel in Iowa, and left nothing but a bung hole, changed the day of the week in Ohio, blew'the hair off a bald headed man in Texas, killed a truthful lawyer in Illinois, blew the mortgage off a farm in Kansas, scared a red headed woman in Michigan, blew all the cracks out of a fence in Dakota, and took all the wind out of a politician in

In Memory of Dau F. Cawihon 'Tis hard to break the tender cord, When love has bound the heart; 'Tis hard to speak the tender words; Must we iorever part?

Missouri.

Dearest papa we have laid thee In thy peaceful grave's embrace,
But thy memory will be cherished
'Till we see thy heavenly face.

Just one year ago to-day I stood With bitter tears of sorrow shed, Bent o'er the cold and lifeless form Of one I loved, and he was dead.

His eyes were closed in peaceful sleep, His hands were folded on his breast, I stooped and kissed the cold pale

My father's soul had gone to rest. My loving father sweetly sleeps

Where roses bloom and flowers wave, And birds sing while Angels keep

I love to think of him and weep Above his sacred tomb of clay, But he and I, God bless his soul, Will meet again some day.

Oh, how sweet it will be in that beautiful land, Free from all sorrow and pain, With songs on our lips and harps in our hands.

To meet one another again." SUSIE BOWMAN.

A Niery on Reagan.

[ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.] "I shall never forget an episode that happened in which ex-Senator Reagan, of Texas, was the chief actor," said ex-Gov. Knott, as the talk turned on incidents of his eareer as a Congressman. "We were in the House together, and warm friends. One evening I called to see him at his hotel, and found him surrounded by a merry company, among whom were several ladies. After conversing for a while, to my surprise Judge Reagan invited everybody to his rooms, where he said he had some very fine wine. I knew him to be one of the most temperate of men, and could not understand the invitation, but it appears that some New York friend had sent him a basket of the best champagne, a beverage that he had a very slender acquaintance with. A servant was summoned to open the bottles, and a good many of them were emptied before the party adjourned. The next morning the Texan slept later than usual, and was at length awakened by a knock at his door. Supposing it to be a servant, he bade him come in, and turned over for further slumber. But it was not a servant. Far different. It was Mr. Reagan's own minister, who had just arrived from the Lone Star State, and whose look of astonishment as he glanced about him at those empty champagne bottles can better be imagined than de-

"Reagan hy this time was thoroughly awake, and he, too, cast a horrified glance at the debris. Then he began explaining: "The Chairman of the Judiciary Committee called on me last evening, and in compliment to him we drank a little wine," said he. Stooping down and picking up from the floor a gold ornament, the parson said, with a smile:

"And does the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee wear bracelets?"

Summer Ouling Dresses.

[HARPER'S BAZAR.]

The experience of last summer's er than woolen desirable for outing dresses when the mercury is in the linen duck, or pique, and of gray linen are provided in great numbers. When only one outing dress can he bought, serge and hopsacking are PROF. F. J. VANDERBERG, Pres't preferred, as they serve for more various occasions, but for those who can afford variety the cottons and linens are commended as second dresses for extremely warm weather. The duck suits some in white and tan very day. In order to be healthy colors, either quite plain or with this is necessary.

simil speeks, lines, or bars or colors. The prettiest choice is the pure white linen duck in basket-weaving, called sometimes linen sacking, and sold in linen stores at sixty cents a yard.

The suit consists of three pieces, a blazar with flaring revers, a vest cut double-breasted, and a gored skirt. The front of the blazer and the revers those of ecru or tan color are chosen by woman of fashion, who wear very silk, either white or ol some very pale tint. The skirt is in the popular shape, cut off at the knee, and finished out with a deep flounce cut circular, or else gored to prevent luliness at the top. Piques come in new designs or dots, bias and latticed lines, used for duck. White reefers to wear with various dresses are made of duck pearl buttons in front.

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Agents wanted. CEDAR GROVE.

June 26.—Seeing no one writing from this part of the world, I thought I would drop you a few lines for your

The health of the people in this community is very good at present. Miss Ella Woodward taught a three months school at Goshen this spring. She is very well pleased with her success, as she had a very interesting school, which closed last Friday.

Wheat cutting is the order of the day in this and the Goshen neighborhood. Some of the farmers are done, while others have several acres yet to cut. Mr. L. W. Hocker met with quite a serious accident last week while cutting wheat. His span of mules ran away with the reaper breaking one of the rakes, but he was able to go to work in a short time by going to the shop and having the rake fixed. Master Owen and Miss Bessie Williams are visiting Mrs. M.E. Hocker's

Some of the young ladies have had quit a nice time playing croquet during the pleasant weather.

Success to the REPUBLICAN, CLIMAX.

wish of, A Travellug Man. Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Washington, Mo., writes that after taking Drummond's Lightning Remedy for Rhenmatism for one week, the pain had left him almost entirely. He slept better, had no more night sweats, and his appetite was good. He also wrote that he would not take ten dollars for what the remedy had done for him. There is no waiting weeks and months to get satisfaction. The remedy attacks the disease at once. Il your druggist has not got Dummond's Lightning Remedy, write to the Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents

> Strange Judgments. [HARPER'S HAZAAR.]

wanted.

Chief among the curiosities of literature must be accounted the strange judgments of men who would be supposed to have an appreciation of what is best, upon the works of others. It was no less a person than Goldsmith who observed of the poems of Milton, that "they betray a narrowness of education and a degeneracy of habit:" adding to this extraordinary dictum the still more andacious assertion that "there is no force in his reasoning, no eloquence in his style, and no taste in his composition." Waller, an anthill poet compared to the soaring loftiness of Milton, yet presumably a man who could reason, said of Paradise Lost, that if its length be not considered as merit, it has no other. Hume deemed Shakespeare "a disproportioned, misshapen giant;" while George the Third, who ought to have known better, and yet, all things considered, could bardly have been expected to think otherwise, sapiently asked, "was there ever such stuff as the greater part of ewn heart that the ribbons on my dress Shakespeare?"

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WORK AND PLAY COMBINED. The Ingenious Schemenf Mr. August Pirch

and How II Succeeds An English writer on inventive geniuses tells a story of a certain Mr. August Pirch who is the happy possessor of a dozen fine healthy children. Mr. Pirch, so the story goes, had a tract of land that could not be used for the want of water, since it was far from any available stream or other body which might prove of use in the fertilization of his acres, and how to irrigate the land without spending a large sum of money was a mystery which for a long time Mr.

Pirch could not solve. He figured out the cost of a well and found that his resources would permit of his digging a 60-foot well and the purchase of a cheap pump, but how to make the pump work was a question. Suddenly his inventive mind suggested a solution. He remembered his children, and he also called to mind a certain large family swing which he had seen in a neighboring town. He knew the swing would please the children, and ho hoped that through it their pleasure might be able to serve his interests. The well was bored, the pump was set up, and the swing was put in working order.

"Here, now, boys," said he, when all was ready, calling the children to him, "come out here and get in this swing. I'm going to give you something to play with."

In five minutes the children were flying backward and forward through the air. The pump worked up and down gayly as you please, and a 14inch stream of water flowed from the well. Mr. Pirch's scheme had worked. The children do not know that they are working, as the swing is some distance from the well and is connected with it by an iron rad which works the pump as the swing moves backward and forward.

The scheme has worked well, and It is said that the youngsters pump enough water during their day's sport to irrigate a large tract.-Harper's Young People.

A Phiful Position. Mlss Goodgiri-What are you think-

lag of so intentiy? Young Gayloy—Well, if you must know, I was thinking wint the result would be if I should suddenly grab you aml kiss you.

Miss Goodgirl-On, Mr. Gayboy, how terrible for you to have such thoughts when my brother and father are both out, my mother slek in bed mostairs, and no one in the world who could possibly come to my assistance!-Breoklyn Life.

A Great Pleasure



Fair Hostess - Good night, Major o're not very punctual people. Indeed the later you appear tomorrow & Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged it a trial. morning the better pleased we shall ali be!-Punch.



"That's a curious thing your little brother is waving about on a stick, Miss Clara.'

"That's a coattail." "A coattaili To whom, pray, does it "To the young gentiemen who called here inst."-Life.

Not Ready. Her brown hair was drawn simply away from her fair young brow, and her blue eyes had a subdued radaess in them. She stood aloof from the other young ladies whose hair was drawn simply nway from their fair young brows and whose eyes and subdued sadness in them. A soft sigh tinttered the delicate lace ipon her tender losom,

"No," she mused, "I ma not worthy," A tear of a distinctively blinding variety weiled from the usual source and coursed adown her cheek.

The suggestion of a sob was noticeable -"must not deceive my dear teachers. I am not prepared to graduate, and were I to take the degree today I must ever have with me the distressing consclousness of militaces. They who trust

me know it not, but I am aware in my do not exactly match those upon my es say. No, it must not he,"
Burying her face in her handkerchief, she tottered from the company of the

Interesting. He-You have no idea how much a maa in my position has to do. I got up this morning at 9, guiped down my breakfast, glaneed at the paper, rushed down to the exchange, and by the way I heard a story I will tell you presently. Then to the llorist's for mother, then I had to buy some linen, and last but not least I had to rush off to my grandmoth-

sweet girl graduates.-Detreit Tribune.

er's funeral, widch took place at 2 o'elock. Site (absently)-Did you have a nice time?-Vogue.

Two Hunded. Son (who is studying bookkeeiding)-What is double entry? Absentminded Father (who has had experience)-Putting half in the money drawer and haif in your own pocket .-Harvard Lampoon.

Making Him Comfortuble. Judge-Have you any remarks to offer that may lead to a mitigation of your sentence?

Prisoner—Yes, I will thank you to by reposed in us.

One Ton Many. Johnny-Papa, what is a bigamist? Papa-A bignaist, Johnny, is a man who loves not wisely, but two well.-Texas Siftings.

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Notes and Bills	.862,723.49
Real Estate	
Furniture and Fixtures.	1,500,00
Cash on Hand and in other	
Banka	26,031.22
	893,254.71

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LIABILITIES. Capital Stock\$25,000.00 Reserve 1,293,14 Suridus Fund...... 5,250.00 Due other Banks..... 893,254.71

Subscribed and swarn to before me this January 34, 1893.

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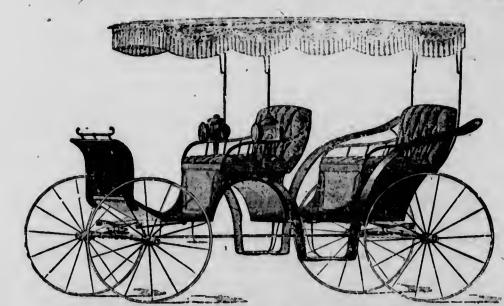
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